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himself concealed, and has remained away from his office and not been at his dwelling house, CORNELIUS WARD. Swore before me this 16th day of August, 1565. Jo

THE STORY OF THE DIAMOND RING.

Letter from Rosa Allen on Her Righls and the Rights of Bankers and Broker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. So many false and absurd reports have been published from time to time concerning my connection with Henry B. Jenkine, and the taking from me of my ring, that I am indeced to send you the following statement:-

Of Mr. Jenkins, previous to bis arrest. I knew nothing except what he told me. The extent of his information was that he belonged in the oil regions, where he had made large sum of money and had large interests. This statement I never doubted until I read the report of his

As he new confesses himself to be a thief, and appears to be fully corroborated, I suppose that, with the rest of the community, I must believe him. So far I do. But when Mr. Jenkins said iff he ever did say) that my ring was benght with the money he stole from the Phenix was not only a thief but a liar. I say this in advance of a legal investigation, which will soon follow; but as I have never been proved to be a thief, either on trial or by confession, I think my statement entitled to a little more credit than that of Henry E. Jenkins. The ring in question I bought myself, at Tribay & Co.'s, on the 28th day of June last, from a gentleman whose name I believe is Squires. I baid for it high hundred and forty dollars, my own money, the savings of a long time, and I continued in peaceable possession of it until the 11th day of this on alle r McCarthy came to my boarding boust, in company with another man, and, without any otherity of law, forcibly took it from me

warrant or authority of law, forcibly took it from me prescring it out of my hand) on the ground that it was beight with money belonging to the Phenix Bank. This is the story of the ring. I have never been arrested. I have never necknowledged that the ring was bought, in whole or in part, with money given me by Jenkins. In ever true to entice Jenkins into buying me a house. Thes: stories, and the thousand others in circulation about me, are pure fictions. I am a poor, fallen woman. I know my position, but I have as much right to my property as the Phenix Bank, and as much right to my property as the Phenix Bank, and as much right to bave the truth spoken about me as officer McCarthy.

A few words more, sir, and I will lire your patience no longer. The particulars furnished to the press by this officer of the "recovery of a valuable jewil" has given him a great requiation in the community for tact and shrewdness. This is well. Now, I have both read and heard that Jenkins has acknowledged that he lost much of the money stolen from the Phenix Bank by gambling operations in Wall street; that he has also furnished the money stolen from the Phenix Bank by gambling operations in Wall street; that he has also furnished the money stolen from the Phenix Bank by gambling operations in Wall street; that he has also furnished the money stolen by this unfortunate man.

Why is this, Mr Editor? I will tell you. It is because it was thought safer to commit an illegal act on a poor, friendless and outcast woman, than upon a rich and powerful money operator. So do not I think; so does not my attorney; so will not officer McCarthy when I have done with him. Yours, &c., ROSA ALLEN.

New York, August 17, 1865.

EFFECT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

(From the Times, August 16.)
Our capital ists were astounded, on Tuesday afternoon, at the telegraphic announcement that the wealthy bank-ing house of Mesers & Kutchum & Sons, of New, York, had stopped sayment, owing to the operations of one of the

sons, and Morris Ketchum was at his farm in Weaport, Conn, at the time, and it is reported that he was astounded on Tuesday morning on brazing that his house was in trouble. He could not get to New York till two P. M., but he went on as soon as possible; and the house stopped payment at once, in order that its affairs might be investigated.

Mr. Morris Ketchum was reputed to be worth five mil-ber Morris Ketchum was reputed to be worth five mil-linoone of \$13,000, which would make his income for that year \$130,000. It is confidently asserted that the house has made nearly one million dollars a year during

house has made nearly one milion dollars a year during the war.

With this great wealth it appears that the urm must pay-all claims against them. If the forgeties and loises of young Ketchum amount to no greater sum than two milions and a half of doilars—which appears to be the highest sum estimated—the elder Ketchum alone is able to pay it ast and have a good fortune left. Of course he and all of the five sons are responsible for Edward Ketchum's transactions, as he did the business in the name of the firm and was a member of it. We understand that the firm is a joint stock corporation, with a capital of \$2.000.000.

A number of the banks, corporations and individuals of Harriord kept accounts with Ketchum & Sons, in whom unbounded confidence was placed. But there was another reason. The Ketchums paid four per cent interest on deposits, and this induced corporations and individuals to allow their deposits with that house to run up to considerable sums. Should the Ketchum house fail to pay anything (hardly a presumable case), the losses in this city would amount to considerable, probably from one milion to a million to the second and a height of dallars.

pay anything (hardly a presumable case), the losses in this city would amount to considerable, probably from one million to a million and a half of dollars. Even this, we apprehend, would cause no failures here, either of corporations or individuals. But it cannot be that the house will make a total failure of it. Their assets must be large, and our best informed capitalists believe that they will pay every dollar of the claims against them. Still, it is not yet really known how greatly they are involved by the remarkable antics of the reckiess son.

No failure has ever occurred in New York that made so great a sensation among capitalists as this one has created; for the great wealth of the firm, the ability, foreight and honorable dealing of Mr. Morris Ketchum, who never speculated recklessly, gave the house almost unlimited credit and confidence. It was remarked last evening that the house of the Ketchums probably did housess for one thousand corporations and held deposits from five thousand individuals.

There is not the slightest idea of a run on the banks of this city They are all in good condition, and have the entire confidence of the community. It is understood that their losses through Ketchum will be small, or at all events will not be enough to affect the standing or sesurity of any of the banks

Philadelphia.

[From the Press, Agust 17.]

There was little else discussed at the Stock Board, yesterday, than the recent developments of the New York frauds and forgeries. The markets were entirely unselfilled, and if a financial revulsion does not follow in the wake of the serious losses occasioned by the failure of Ketchum & Co. and Grabam & Co., the business men of the country will have ample cause for congratulation. These well known houses had stood so high in the public estimation and mercantile confidence that the community can feel but little security in firms enjoying less benerable distinction. Their standing has hitherto be no unimpeachable, and the stupendous frauds by which they have been victimized necessarily create alarm and general distruct in business circles. The money market feels the effect. Some are calling in loans, others refuse to lead antill it is more apparent to what this condition of things will lead. There is a general suspicion that the excitements of late months have produced rottenness in other quarters, and that we may now have a general clearing out.

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The recent defalcations in New York startle the country alike by their extent and the position of the criminals. They are fearful indications of the demoralization of Soancial circles and of the dangers of rash and extensive speculations. They should not, and we hope will not, produce a panic or a feeling of general district, but they will necessarily and properly ensure increased caution in the management of banking institutions, and in the strutiny of checks, as well as of the business transactions of the men who draw them. The thirst for sudden acquisitions of wealth, expensive and extravagant habits, and the case with which, at the worst, frauds are compounded by a surrender of a portion of the spoil, have combined to make swindling by far too common an offence. Severe punishments should be rigidly enforced against villains of this class; a little of the spint of the old laws which hang forcers would exercise a wholecome influence. The protection of the community certainly requires radical reforms in the practical management of financial concerns.

[From the Ledger, August 17.]

* There is a general suspicion that recent wild speculations in stocks and gold, coupled with all kinds of extravagance in living, have produced corruption in other quarters, and that a general clearing out may follow. Closely connected as this city is with New York, it is impossible that the sectement which so immediately affected the stock market and financial circles of that city, should not extend to this. Our money market feels it more sensibly than stocks. Unfortunately, perhaps, Philadelphia jout now is pretty largely debter to New York and in the absence of rollable exchange on that city our banks are being drawn on pretty largely for greenback.

* Shock the class of the first produced company, financial circles have not been no much excited, and more from apprehension t

From the age, August of the New York forgeries and frauds, is comparatively unseitled, and there is no disposition to operate. Confidence has rejeived a severe stock, and it was utterly impossible yesterday merning, on Third sire 1, to negotiate call loans in stocks, except on extravagant margins and at very

in the Chicago concern. Many of our banks kept their accounts with Ketchum, and are probably large sufferers, but upon this subject they are very reticent.

Townsend, the New Haven Bank Defautter, at Home.

[From the New Haven Journal, August 17.]

Yesterday moraing the steamer Etia, with Jeremiah Townsend in charme of the detective Partin, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Townsend, of this city, arrived in New York with ninety-nine thousand dollars of the steolen funds. The party immediately went to the New Haven depot and took the quarter post twive o'clock train, and arrived in this city about half past three. A large crowd was at the depot who rushed and struggled to get a sight of the man, but he was quickly conducted up stairs of the man, but he was quickly conducted up stairs of the man, but he was superised to see so many of his friends on hand to meet him. The carriage was in readines, in which he took his seat, remarking that he was surprised to see so many of his friends on hand to meet him. The carriage was hurriedly driven up Crown street and thence to the fail, the company being increased by the presuce of the chief of police. Townsend took things quite coolly, but seemed to desire to pass up street unnested drawing the curtain of the carriage te screen himself. The crowd at the depot ran around into Chapel street, expecting the carriage would be driven up that street; but in this they were disappointed. Townsend and flooth are now both lodged in juil and and will soon have a hearing. Hooth was to have had a hearing thus morning, but it will probably be postponed.

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It seems that the officers is their search for Townsend were whelly off the track, and it was principally Townsend's desire to communicate with Miss Booth and make arrangements for meeting her that led to the discovery of his whereabouts, his intentions, and finally to his arrest. Townsend, after shaving off his beard in New York, resumed a military uniform and went South, disposing of a bond in Philadelphia. This bond was discovered by Parlin, the detective, and was the first clae obtained to the route Townsend had chosen. This bond was disposed of probably to obtain money to pay travelling expenses. By wearing a military dress he was enabled to pass through the South undisturbed. He went to New Orleans and took a steamer for Havana. On arriving at that place he wrote a lotter to Miss Booth, stating that he would meet her at a certain herel in Liverpool at a certain time. He then gave one of the bonds to a man there to take the letter to New York and get it into the hands of his Duicinea. This man came on to New York, tried to sell his bonds, and was immediately marked and arrested, and this letter found in his effects. This hecoming known, Dr. Townsend, the brother of James M. Townsend, then went with detective Parlin to Boston and took the steamer China for Queenstown on the 19th of July, eleven days after Townsend left Havana. As the Havana steamer had to stop on the way, the China arrived first. The pursuers pushed on across Ireland and took the steamer had to stop on the way, the China arrived first. The pursuers pushed on across Ireland and took the steamer that to stop on the way, the China arrived first. The pursuers pushed on across Ireland and took the steamer had to stop on the way, the China arrived first. The sond became convinced of his error, and quietly submitted to his fate. The money was then secured, when the party immediately took passage on the Etaa, and arrived as we have stat

The Absconding Philadelphia Broker.
[From the Philadelphia Age, August 17.]
Up to yesterday nothing had been heard of the Third street broker who carried off twenty-five thousand dollars of his partner's and of borrowed money. It was supposed that he had gone to Indiana, and the partner started in pursuit more than a week age, and he has not been heard from by the detective officer who had the matter in hand.

OUR SOLDIERS IN BOSTON.

The Trip to Newport-Seeing the Sights of the Hub. &c..

Our Newport Correspondence.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 16, 1865. COMPANIES IS AND H of the seventy first regiment have arrived at this place safe and well, and after a most agreeable trip down the Sound. The Seventy first regiment has thus been the first to restore the military pleasure excursions which have been suspended since the war for the valvation of the couptry commenced. There is a pleasant screetion returning prosperity, with vastly increased national glory, with the gloomy four years of agony and anxiety,

though glory and triumph, from which the young gian of the West has just emerged. THE RECORD OF THE SEVENTY-PIRST NEW YORK.

The Seventy-first are now a different organization, with a different record, from what they were when the late most trying times. They were always prompt to respond to the calls for service made upon them by the nation through its late illustrious chieftain. They have laid many brave comrades on the ground once polluted by traces, but now thrice sacred to patriotism and Union The names of Vosburg, Ellis, Hart, Empler and other gallant officers of this corps, who have scaled their devotion to the country with their blood, will ever be dear, and in many bumpers and with saddening hearts will they be toxeted years to come at the social gatherings of the regiment. But this is digression.

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We left New York in the Metropolis yesterday afternoon, with solutes from two other companies of the restment and a popular demonstration of cheers and hundkerchief waving from the thousands of citizens—riends of the regiment—assembled to see us off. Our band (Dodworth's) played merrily, our men chered and the ladies on board gaily waved their white cambries, and we dashed down the river, passed the Battery, with three cheers for the Monroe doctrine as we passed a French ship of war; then up the East river; then passed a Menitor, which blew her whestle and otherwise sained us as we dashed by. Every other craft meanwhile acknowledged us in some way. All these compliments were returned with music and cheers; and thus we passed the time till we arrived at Fort Schuyler, where the garrison was drawn up in line to salute us as we passed. Supper was the next incident; then songs and dancing. Among the fermer we had "Raily Round the Flag" and many similar. Thus passed the night till our arrival in Newport.

We have one handered and twenty-five men with us and a band of thirty men, besides our invived guests. The detachment is in command of Captain A. M. Underhill, who spent thirteen months in rebel proons. The other officers are A. L. I.e., Lieutenant W. Carpanter, H. S. Tyson, Lieutenant R. Appleby, Lieutenant Quartermaster G. B. Waicott, Assistant Quartermaster G. B. Waicott, Assistant Quartermaster, W. H. Henjamio, Paymester G. T. Tyson and Adjutant C. H. Cochran. The sergeauts are—H. H. Evartsen, J. W. Gochran, S. Cartie, Jr., J. A. Wise, J. B. Berime, C. T. Stagg, J. M. Owens, J. H. B. Simmons, J. E. Elmer and E. Pek. The invited guests are Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. Coles and Major Oliver Libby.

Our Boston Correspondence

Boston, August 16- Evening. BE MATERIALIMENT AT THE ARMORY—THE BOSTON PUBLICARS. After the reception of this morning at the City Hall, the military procession with its accompanying bands of where they were entertained with a substantial collation Koapsacks were here unslung, and after the companies had regaled themselves they were again taken in tow by their generous escort and conducted in the lightest marching order—considering spirits and the absence of kaspsacks—to the Charlestown Navy Yard, the crowds of populace following and showering cheers and plandits upon the gay representatives of New York citizen soldiers.

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AT THE NAVY YARD they were gracefully received by Commedore Stringham, as they marched past him at a "carry arms" on marching saiste. The marines and employes of the Navy Yard were drawn up to receive them, and were properly honored by our boys in return.

ON EURERR HILL.

After doing the Navy Yard the line of march was taken up for Bunker Hill, where "Yankee Doodle" was played amid the plaudits of a large number of people. Next the march was resumed to the armory of the escort, and from thence to the hotel, where dinner was ready, and ample attention was soon paid to it. To night it is proposed to serenade Governor Andrew, and to-morrow it is proposed to visit the forts in the barbor.

Boston, August 17, 1865.

The battalien of the New York Seventy first regiment left for home this evening by the Providence and Stonington route. Their visit has apparently been a very

Mysterious Disappearance of a Young Lady.

[From the Trey Press, August 16]

Considerable excitement exists to Glen's Falls and vicinity ever the mysterious desuppearance of a young girl whose parents resided a short distance from that village, on the road leading to Saratons. The name of the father is Louis J. Young, Last Wednesday the eldest of four children, Agnes, a bright, pretty girl of existen years, was sent by her mother to get an egg from a turkey's nest some twenty or thirty rods from the house. The nest was on the border of a deeply wooded ravins, which strictness for some distance up the south bank of the Hudson river. Between the house and the woods a slight knoll or clevation intervenes. An hour chapsed and another, and still the girl did not return from her errand. The family at length became alarmed, search was made, but nothing could be found of the miseing girl. Wednesday night the woods were thoroughly scoured, but to no effect. Thursday morning the startling intelligence was carried in every direction, the community round about araused, and the search commenced in enruest. Por three days it was kept up, but all to no avail. The type, found roken and lying on the ground a few feet from the nest, alone gave evidence that Agnes had visited that locality. When she left she had on her every day clothing, and was without clock, shawl or extra covering of any description. Although overy effort had been made up to Sunday night, no clue had been found to the put or her whereabouts. It is believed the was kidnapped.

THE MURDER OF OFFICER WALKER.

ARREST OF THE WOMAN M'CUEN.

She Proves to be an Unwilling Witness.

Her Positive Denial of Being in the Carpenter's Shop.

She is Identified by Several Witnesses.

INQUISITION CONCLUDED. THE

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Coroner Collin yesterday afternoon renewed the investigation at the Twenty-ninth precinct station house, in the ase of officer Thomas Walker, who was murdered at the orner of Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street, early or Tuesday morning last, by being shot through the brain. On Wednesday night officer Rork, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, arrested the woman Margaret McCuen, whom, a is alleged, the rowdies had in the carpenter's shop, at the corner of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, on the morning of the murder.

On being brought before the jury Margaret was very haughty and insolent, declaring, without being asked the question, that she knew nothing whatever about the matter under investigation, and flatly refused to be sworn matter under investigation, and flatly refused to be sworn when called upon by Coroner Collin to take the stand. After a few moments' reflection, however, she feared being committed for contempt and took the oath. It will be observed that she swears positively to not being in the carpenter's shop, and several witnesses are equally positive that she was there on the morning of the murder. Below will be found a copy of the testimony and the verdict of the jury:—
Margaret McCuen, being duly sworn, says:—I reside at

170 West Eighteenth street; on Monday afternoon I was down on Ninth avenue, with an acquaincance of mine, about six o'clock in the evening; I went from there to Mr. Dickson's, in Ninth avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets; I west from there to Iwenty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and remained there ill night and until the next day at two o'clock; I was not on the Seventh avenue in the afternoon; I went to Mrs Kane's house after I left my husband in Ninth ave nue; I stayed there until the next day, Mrs. Kane lives in Twenty-fifth etreet, between Sixth and Seventh avenues; togeth street on Monday afternoon or Monday evening; I was not in the liquor store; I did not see my husband

I was not in the liquor store; I did not see my nusband again after I saw him on the avenue, I don't remember taking any drinks that day; I was in the same condition that I am now, I know Southen by sight, I know Murray; I did not see him; I did not leavel Mrs. Kane's until two o'clock in the afternoon; I uever was in a carpenter's shop in Seventeenth street in my life.

James Scullen recalled—I recollect this woman, I saw her in Cameron's liquor store, corner of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, on Monday afternoon, she had another drink, and then she fell down by the bar; I am positive this is the woman; I have known her some time; I canner to possibly be mistaken about the woman; I spoke to her, shook hands with her and called her Mrs McCeen; I saw Glenson and Joe Murray drinking with the woman.

Allen Canneron recalled—I think I should be able to recognize the woman that was in my store on Monday ovening; the woman now present is the one; she was not dressed then as she is now, I recognize her by her face; I feel positive it is the woman; it is the woman that had been treating the boys and that we put into the back room; she had on a dark dress and white skirt that day; I had not been drinking, and am pratty possitive that be the woman, being duly sworn, deposed and said;—I reside at 224 West Sitteenth street; on Monday after-

back room; she had on a fark dress and white skirt that day; I had not been drinking, and am preity positive that te the woman.

John Gleason, being duly sworn, deposed and said:—I reside at 224 West Sixteenth street; on Monday aftermoon I was in Mr. Cameron's store; I was under the influence of liquor, but stil! I will tell, to the best of my knowledge, I went in at about half-past two o'clock, to get a druk; white there I saw Scullin, Donontue and Joseph Murray; in the course of our conversation a female came in and called for a frink and took it hierself, and afterwards called for drinks for all hands; I never saw her before; I identify the woman now present positively as the woman; I am not mistaken about it, she did not have the same frees on, after she took the second drink she fell insensible to the floor; some one called for water, and they bathed her head with water; she was not fit to go ut the street; so, at the solicitation of some one, Mr. Cameron had her put in the back room; he locked the door and kept the key, so that no one could get in there: I heard Boyland and Joe Murray say that they would take her out through the carpenter's shop into the street; I remained at the bar about an hour after that, when a friend of mine came in and wanted me to go been and I went house; this was about it was

not. include, and took of the delice, and the heart that they back and touch, when an officer came and the control of the delice, and the man is the control of the control of the delice, and the man is the control of the control of

to scream; I don't know the woman; I never heard her name; I saw her first in the back room; I did not hear her name mentioned in the barroom; I don't think I could recognize her; I have seen the woman present some time before; I can't say if it was the woman i saw at the covier of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue; I know that the woman in the barroom was to be there that night in the cooper shop.

The testimony of Ward closed the case, which was then submitted to the jury, who, after two hours' deiberation, rendered the following verdict;—"That Thomas Walker, the decased, came to his death by a pistol shot wound in the head, and, from the evidence produced, we think at the hands of John Ward; and we think that Patrick Collins, Joseph Murray and James Parrell are accessories to the killing."

On the rendition of the verdict Ward, Murray, Collins and Farrell were committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

James Murray, Matthew Smith, Henry Miller and Margaret McChen were committed to the House of Detention as witnesses.

Since the incarceration of the parties arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder not a relative or friend has appeared at the station bouse to inquire after them, and, judging from appearances, they are without friends who have any solicitude concerning their fature wellare.

Minds from the first welfare to Acting Captain Ward and Sergeant Hughes, as well as other members of the Twenty-ninth precinct police, for the vigilance they have displayed in arresting parties supposed to have any knowledge whatever concerning the murder.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

CLOSE DIVISION OF THE FACTIONS.

The Followers of Lincoln and Supporters of Andy Johnson.

THE WEED INTEREST PARAMOUNT.

Movements of the Custom House Officials,

The first formal demonstration of the organized politics of this State was had last evening at the Astor Bouse in the meeting of the State Central Committee of the Union party. An unusual congregation of the outside lights of the republican organization was convened, the prevailing political excitement for a few days past having drawn delegations from various parts of the State. The im-portance of the occasion and great interest felt in the new aspect of parties were evinced very plainly in the new aspect of parties were evinced very planny in the crowd Some of the heaviest guns, politically, were seen in the lobbies, and a very earnest and prayerful as-pect was put on for the occasion. Rather a novel appear-ance of harmony and fraternity was witnessed between philosophers who have heretofore indulged in notorious crimony of feeling and of phrase on former gatherings. terizes other occasions of the kind, was curiously absent; and even the incidental drinks were sipped with a droll

solemnity which was equally strange and suggestive.

The committee men, when they had all got together in a room up stairs, held a tedious session of some two hours. Nothing very animated or spicy collicend the proceedings, although a good deal of significant talk in a dull way was had.

Mr. Charles Jones, of Brooklyn, presided as chairman, and Waldo M. Potter, of Saratega, acted as secretary. The basiness of interest before the meeting was the call of a convention. The date, the place and the terms in which this call should be made engaged some debate, each of these points cliciting differences of opinion.

. The question as to time or date on which the conven-tion should be held was the matter in regard to which anything like the old dividing line was seen. The friends

anything like the old dividing line was seen. The friends of Weed had concluded to favor a late date, and their antagonists, the Chase adicals, urged as early a day as possible.

Hamilton Harris, brother of the Senator, led the latter or radical tactics in a motion for the 18th of September. The Weed finen favored the 25th or 27th, but, after some discussion, presented the 25th of September as a test of strength.

The vote was a tie, but by the casting vote of the chairman the Weed interest prevailed, and the 25th of September was made the day. Other points were carried in like manner, showing in any tendency to a division a very close vote, the Weed interest prevailing.

The terms of the call give alike the views of both factions combined, as it was resolved that when issued it should be in terms for a convention of those who professed the principles and supported the administration of Abraham Lincoin, and of those who would endorse and sustain Andrew Johnson. sustain Andrew Johnson.

The convention will take place at Syracuse, some effort having been made to carry it to Utica or Saratoga. It

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The discussion in regard to the terms of the call indicated that while the republican character of the party was to be symbolized in the terms referring to Lincoln, the additional appeal to all who would support the administration of Andy Johnson was meant to render the call broad enough to take in any coalition or accessions which it should be deemed expedient to entertain.

As the case stands at this first step in the action of the republican organization, the councils of Mr. Weed appear to be paramount. There was a flat concession on the part of even the most ultra of the radicals that they must stow away their negro suffrage programme for a more favorable opportunity than they will have this year. Since the advent of the new Collector, Preston King, the most astonishing change has taken place among the radicals; they appear hushed and subdued, like whipped children.

DEPARTURE OF PRESTON KING.

DEPARTURE OF PRESTON RING.

The vicegerent of Andy Johnson, in the paradise of office seekers, the Custom House, has taken his departure, to be absent for some days in St. Lawrence county. He left yesterday afternoon, having entertained an extensive levee of anxious patriots all day. After careful scrutny of his method it is safe to pronounce him to be admirably qualified for the arduous duty of receiving an onsiaught of applicants. Fat and genial, patient and intelligent, with temper and manners suggesting the best models of "the gentleman of the old school," he is endowed with most fortunate qualifications for a Collector.

The State Central Committee of the democratic p will meet to-day at Albany, to fix the day, place terms of a call for a State convention of their party.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Pennsylvania Republican Convention. HARRISTORO, August 17, 1865

The Republican State Convention met in the House of Representatives at noon to day. The Convention was called to order by General Cameron, the chairman of the State Central Committee.

The Hon. John Cesson was chosen temporary chair-

A committee was appointed on contested seats and permanent organization. Mr. Topp, of Cumberland, offered the following:

Resolved, That this Convention, representing the loyal people of Pennsylvania, recognize the claims of our sol-diers on its confidence and gratitude as superior to those of all others, and that, in token of the sincerity of this declaration, it will nominate none as candidates for office except those who have proved their loyalty and patriot-ism by services in the field against the enemies of the re-

Resolutions, which, after some debate, was modified by instructing the committee to report this afternoon, and then adopted. district, was appointed on resolutions

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at four o'clock.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported H. C. Johnson, of Crawford, for President, with a Vice President from each Senatorial district.

Mr. McVs:087, Chairman of the Committee on Resolu-

tions, submitted a report. The resolutions express confidence in the administration of President Johnson , and endorse his reconstruction policy; compliment Governor Curtin and E. M. Stanton; recommend the confiscation of the property of Southern rebels amounting to over ten thousand dollars in value, to pay pensions, &c.,

ever ten thousand dollars in value, to pay pensions, &c., to the soldiers; advert to the revision of the Revenue law so as to ensure protection to American industry; endorse the Monroe doctrine, and maintain the claims of soldiers to offices of profit and honor.

Mr. Ton again offered the resolution submitted by him at the morning session, relative to the recognition of the soldiers' claims to offices, &c., as a substitute for the one on the subject presented by the committee. After considerable debate the substitute was negatived by a vote of 17 years against 111 nays.

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The resolutions as submitted by the committee were then unanimously adopted.

The Convention proceeded to ballet for Auditor General, which resulted as follows:—General John F. Hartranft, of Montgemery county, 63: John A. Heesland, of Lancagter, 39: B. A. Macomp. of Lawrence, 20: General

Charles Albright, of Carbon county, 3; General James S. Selfride, of Northampton county, 5.

On motion the nomination of General Hartranft was declared to be unanimous.

The following is the balloting for Surveyor General:—Colonel Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria county, 92; General James Nagles, of Schuykill county, 27.

Hon. James Cessua, of Bedford county, was selected by the Convention as Chairman of the State Central Committee.

mittee.

The members then produced to indicate their choice for members of the State Central Committee, after which General Hartranft and Colonel Campbell, being presented to the Convention, made brief addresses.

The Convention then adjourned sine size.

The Minnesota Democratic State Convention.
St. Paul, Minn., August 16, 1885.
The Minnesota Democratic State Convention met in

this city to-day. policy of President Johnson; in favor of the mainten-ance of the Monroe doctrine, opposing a protective tariff,

propriety of adjourning the Convention over until Oc-

BROOKLYN CITY NEWS.

THE ALLEGED NAVY YARD FRAUDS.—THE TESTI-MONY FOR THE DEFENCE NOT YET CLOSED. The examination in this case, which has been going on from time to time before Commissioner Newton, was resumed yesterday, and four witnesses for the defence

Mr. Nayes was recalled, and testified that he was in the room where the bookcases were made during the

the room where the bookcases were made dering the whole of the time they were there, and that the efficers of the yard had been frequently in the same room, and saw them there; that no secresy had been resorted to in making the bookcases.

William H. Blauvelt, a pattern maker in the yard, testified that he called at Mr. Marsdon's house on New Year's day, in company with Samuel Morril, and he saw no bookcase in the house, that no conversation tookplace between Mr. Marsdon and Mr. Morril about things having been made in the Navy Yard, and that Marsdon said nothing about getting late trouble in relation to the matter; witness never worked on the bookcase, but saw them in the shop; that there was no secresy about their being made.

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Martin Connery, sworn:—Reside at 37 Little street, Brooklyn; am a freman, employed in the holler shop in the Navy Yard; know John H. Pearson; he worked in the lifeno-clad shop; he stopped work to 1864; Mr. Maxson told him to report to Mr. Lane and he refused, whereupon Maxson discharged him; he said he would get even with Maxson; that he would follow him to h—I to injure him; have seen Pearson sluce; he said he came from Tennessee to testify in this case; I never made anything in the yard for myself; I decline to answer whether? ever took anything out of the yard for myself.

Michael Brown, a foreman employed in the Navy Yard, was next sworn. His testimony was for the purpose of impeaching the honesty of George Aitken, one of the witnesses for the prosecution. He testified that Aitken went to the sail loft and used Mr. Beeton's name and got ten yards of canvas, which he manufactored into overails and took out of the yard. This witness also declined to answer whether he had taken anything out of the yard for himself.

Charles Hastings, a civil engineer attached to the Navy Yard, testified that haderon stated at that examination that there was but very little ornamental work upon them.

Anderson, referred to by the witness, was the first witness examined for the prosecution at the present examination, and testified that the bookcases were worth from \$500 to \$600 each

The above were all the witnesses examined, and the case was adjourned till the 24th inst.

Attempted Successive.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

An old man, named Stephen Streeter, residing at 404 North Second street, E. D., was vesterday found on the preciact, suffering from the effects of morphine, a gram of which he had taken for the purpose of cell destruction. On being taken to the station house he slated dist this was the third time he had tried to leave this sinful world, but was prevented by the interestic of the police Poverty and family affairs are the cause of his troubles. Buckus farm, by officer Dotten, of the Eorty-seventh

The body of a boy about fifteen years of age was found at the Greenpoint ferry yesterday ferencen. gave evidence of foul play, and Coroner Barrett sent his remains to the dead house, with the latention of helding a post mortem examination.

EIZURE OF SILVERWARE—ARRESTS ON SUSPICION. Detective Irving, of the Twentieth precinct, on Wednesday night arrested two suspicious characters known as Isaac Brennan, alias Butler, and William Kelly, alias "Sport," whom he traced to various places in the ward, "Sport," whom he traced to various places in the ward, and finally caught them in the act of attempting to sell a quantity of silverware which they were carrying in a carp't bar. The property consists of a silver pitcher, silver gobiets, table and tea spoons, forks, &c. On some of the articles were engraved the name of "Hudson," and others the initial "P." On one of the gobiets was engraved the following:—"Presented to Wm. H. Ebbitt by his grandfather, William Ebbitt." The property, which is valued at about \$250, can be seen at the Twentieth precinct station house, Thirty-fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. The suspected parties were detailed for examination.

RILIONAN.—On Thursday, August 17, after a short but severe illness, Thomas Killonan, aged 70 years and 6 months, a native of Sligo, province of Connaught, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his histographess 40 West Twenty, recent breef.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday siternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 49 West Twenty-seventh street. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery. Quebec and Portland papers please copy.

O'Schlivan.—On Thursday, August 17, James Tromas, infant zon of Dr. R. J. and Anna B. O'Sullivan.

The feneral will take place from the residence of his parents, 136 avenue B, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock.

(The Other Deaths See Third Page.)

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SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, August 17, 1865.

CLEARED.

amship Columbia, Barton, Havana-Spofford, Tileston Steamship Varuna, Whitehurst, Savannah-Livingston,

Dyermun.
Bark Marie (Brem), Meyer, Maian zas—H Koop & Co.
Bark Lamplighter, Bahra, Port Royal—F M Bitby & Co.
Bark Elleo Stevens, Whitham, Philadelphia—Rogero

Rieb. Mira (Br), Dix. Philadelphia—J E Ward & Co. Brig Hanry Laurens, Suuires, Jaemel via Georgetown, S C.—N L McCready & Co. Brig Clyde (Br), Taylor, Cow Bay. Brig Clyde (Br), Walters, Hellsborn—Brett, Son & Co. Brig John Butler (Br), Lunenberg, Mobile—Smith & Dun-

Brig Wetster Kelly, Haskell, Philadelphia-Thayer & Sarnt. Schr G J Miller (Br), Higes, St Kitts-Henry De Cordova

& Dewolf.

Schr Palms, Hallock, Mobile—A Abbott.

Mohr Three Sisters. Davies, Fowderhorn Key-Bentley,

Smith & Co.

Schr W O Irish, Rathbun, Port Royal—N L McCready &

Schr Sarah Minge, Moore, Wilmington—Pierson & Collins, Schr E Hennett, Decker, Washington—M Bedell, Schr E C Scrimer, Hall, Philadelphia—C B Sawin, Schr E A DeHart, Low, Philadelphia—G B Sawin, Schr John Suow, Collin, Philadelphia—Suow & Richardon.

Schr M A Gould, Linn, Delaware City—W Ingalls.
Schr M Fillmore, Chase, Boston—Crowell & Panne.
Schr A P Howe, Baker, Gloucester—J A Stotson.
Schr America. Reynolds, Bristol—G N Stransham.
Sloop Lady Washington, Coyles. New Haren—M Briggs &

Sloop Lady Washington, Coyles, New Haven-M Briggs & Co.
Steamer F W Brune, Foster, Ballimore.

ARRIVED.

U S steamer Catalpa (4), Howorth, Port Royal and Charleston, via Fortress Monree 35 hours.
Steamship Guide, Almy, Savannah, 5 days, with troops, to U S Quartermaster.
Steamship Gen Sedgewick, Sharkey, Wilmington, 60 hours, with cotton, de.
Steamship Vazoo, Couch, Richmond and Norfolk, 24 hours, with cotton, de.
Steamship Hateras, Parrish, Norfolk, 23 hours, with mose and passengers, to Helinken & Falmore.
Steamship Hateras, Parrish, Norfolk, 23 hours, with mose and passengers, to Williams & Guion. Had light westerly winds all the passage. July 28, lat 46 46, lon 37 95, spose brig Ranger, of St Johns, NF, from Newcastle for New York, all well. 1st inst, off the Great Bank, spoke fishing schr John Atwool, of Provincetown, and at the request of the captain took from her Jos Sylva. a soaman, who was sick, and brough thim to this port.
Ship Columbia, Thompson, Liverpool, July 5, with mose and 330 passengers, to Class H Marshall & Co. July 12, lat 49 44, lon 11 55, spoke bark Rayal Victoria, From Quebec, bound E; 4th inst, Inst, Lat 42, 21 no 55 25, nocke bark Aberdeen, bound W: 16th, lat 40 29, lon 72 04, saw schr Arette. of Nantucket, steering NS.
Ship Unemodit, Ham), Roysen, Hamburg, 54 days, with mose and 534 passengers, to R M Slounan & Edye. Thirteen children died on the passage, mit though 45 days, with mose and 534 passengers, to R M Slounan & Edye. Thirteen children died on the passage, mit though 51, Had light winds and calms the entire passage.

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nark Antelope, White, East Harbor, Tl. 13 days, with salt of P Buck & Co. 6th last, lat 27, lon 72 40, spoke by These wen, sound S. Bark Alcedo (Br), Drysdale. Havans, 14 days, with sugar, o master.

Bark Lonie (of St John, NB), Soper, Havana, 17 days eith surge, to J C Sahming.

Bark Frintlad (Brenn), Costa, Trinidad. 21 days, with surge, &c. to Octrichs & Co.

Bark Quickatep (Br.), Foster, Cow Bay, 16 days, with each, of B Swain. Swain.

k Bessle Simpson (Br), Murchie, Cow Bay, 17 days, total to Simpson & Clapp.

Signal (Br), Snow, Cardin, 48 days, with from to C G in & Co. 5th inst. lat 42 50, ion 63 39, spoke ship Market

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brig Signal (Br.) Snow, Cardtf, 48 days, with iron, to C 6 ocan & Co. 5th inst. tal #23), ton 63 30, spoke ship March Evans, from Leghorn for S York.

brig Guayama (Brem), Hebrons, Cludad Bolivar, 21 days, in fides &c. to Pavensiedt & Co. frig sybil (Gr Turks Island), Swaine, Barbados, 17 days, in spoke Star, to Wiley & Co. frig Hastern Star (of Now Haven), Grilline, Ponce, 12, 3, sith sugar and molances, to Bishop Bros. of Now sen. Sd in compane with brig Continental Brit, Stone, 1, for New York. 14th inst. Lat 35 50, lon 74 07, passed & Antelope, standing to the northward, not, St Thomas, 16 yas with midt, lunk &c., to Cartwright & Harrison ling Prospect (Br) Hayes Clenfuegos, 32 days, with sugar lunkasses to Brett, Son & Co.

old & Frith.

19 Robin. Hopkins, Cherryfield, 9 days, with bomour.

Sachs Narragansett, Smills New London.

1 Monde of St John, NBs, Earberts, Nassau, 55 days,
salt to Miller & Houghton. salt to Miller & Houghton, by Ratic Carlton (of Nasau), Devergaus, Molatizas 15 with sugat to J E Ward & Co by Ada Ames, Murston, Lingan, 13 days, with coat to J Typhoon, Smith, Lingan, 18 days, with coal to Ci

coal to D R Dewolf & Co.

Schr Angela (Br. Crane, Wilser, NS, 10 days, with platter, to D R Dewolf & Co.

Schr Anthony Kelley, Newton, Beaufort, NC, 5 days.

Schr E J Scott, Arnold, Einzabenbert for Beaufort, Schr Hudson, Tucker Kuzabenbert for New Marryort.

Schr Hora, Hale Enzabenbert for Providence

Schr Alda Eaton, Elizabenbert for Providence

Schr Jacct Raymond, Brown, Elizabenbert for New Has
ven.

Schr Jacct Raymond. Brown, Elizabethpori for New Haven.

Schr Phen's Renis, Calais.

Schr Commodore Revny, Roberts, Calais. 9 days.

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Schr Nathan Chiford, Shute, Beffast for Eddywille.

Schr Jassen Mashew Wallinger.

Schr President Perkine, Bangor, 6 days.

Schr Piets, McCarly, Bangor, 6 days.

Schr Elizabeth, Burden, Bangor, 10 days.

Schr Schr Dealer Voung, Elevarth S days.

Schr Mara Louisa. Robinson, Rockland.

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Schr Mc Terrell, Handy, Essian for Albany.

Schr Schendid Donald Fall River.

Schr Oliver Spelinan, Revwer, Hartford.

Schr W A Eliis Bishon, New Haven.

Schr Je Wilsels, Rayles, Erklasport.

Schr John Manlove, Burdek, Havetstraw for Providence.

BELOW.

Brig Evangeliste (Ital), from Odessa. Wind at sunset E. light.

The first full rigged American vessel which created from New Orleans for Europe since the conclusion of the war was the ship Freedom, Capt Bradley, which sailed 12th inst for Liverpool. She is owned by Thomas Dunham, Esq. of

STRANGE THOMAS COLLYER ran into an old week in the dames river, near flichmend 14th inst, and sustained some damage. She left for Baltimore same evening for repairs. Her pumps were sufficient to keep her free of water. Ship Gen Shepley, Setson from Rangoon for Havre, May 14, lat 2 S. lon 59 E.
Ship Charmer, Thomas from Akyab April 18 for Quoenation, July 18, lat 5 N. lon 2; W.
Ship Chensides, from New York for Mobile, Aug 10, lat 35, lon 78 03.

Ship Irenaldes, from New York for Mobile, Aug 10, Int 25-15 Int 75 03.

Foreign Forts.

Alexandria, E. July IT—Sid Canada, Wyman, Englandi-Bonay July S—In port ships George Turner. Higging, Kale Swanton, Risher, Rockight Williams, and The atta, Page Alex Darks Jewess, Stevens, and Luzon, Robinson.

Paria, July S—Art Salaca, Johnson, NYork for Australia, and 5d same day).

Cowes, Aug 4—Art Winged Hunter, Hinckiey, Callao (and 8d for Humburg).

Calcutta, June 25—Art Armada, Jeffrey, London, Sid 5th Regent Hambin, NYork, 76th, Vicksburg, Scott, Hull. Sid from Sauger June 22, whins Golden Hind, Davis, Ros ion, 26th Regent Hambin, NYork, 76th, Vicksburg, Scott, Hull. Sid from Sauger June 22, whins Golden Hind, Davis, Ros ion, 26th Regent Hambin, NYork, 36th, Vicksburg, Scott, Hull. Sid from Sauger June 22, whins Golden Hind, Davis, Ros ion, 26th Regent Hambin, NYork, 18th, Vicksburg, Scott, Hull. Sid from Sauger June 22, whins Golden Hind, Davis, Ros ion, 26th, 18th, 1

HAMBURG, Aug 3-Sid Dr Barth, Meyer, NYork; Caledonia see: England.
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Core - England Art - Lie Elbe Sc., saip Oder (Ham), Winzen, NYork for Hamburg Art - Lie Elbe Sc., saip Oder (Ham), Winzen, NYork Schuberg, Art - Art Progress, Woodward, St. John, N. B. Sh. Fereia, 62 Lau, NYork St. Sh. Fereia, 62 Lau, NYork Cid deb, 18 De Wolf, Hanse NYork.

Ent for leading 4th, 8t Mark, Hewes, NYork.

Art 8th Beigra; 38, for Onchec 19th, Propontis 63, for Sheric 21th, Africa, 64, for de 19th, City of Enights and NYork 18th, Fereia, 65, for de 19th, Artender, 64, for de 19th, Persis (8), for de 19th, Tripolice), for Haliffs and NYork 18th, Eureka Harver, and Brenda Dart, for Boston 19th, Calhoungage for NYork 18th, Magna Chartz, Kenney, for do with destaich: Scotts, Donne for Philadelphia, do: Arbuing Raych, and St. Halley, Cann. for City Paint and Ricamond. Va; Aline, Legard, for Mobile with destaich for Sale English, Andrewskie Raych, 18th, 18th

6th, Far West, Griffiths, Newport, E.; Sta, Boulton, Phillips, Philadelphia.

In pert July 7, steam-ship California, Bayley, from NYork, arr 1st, for Acapulco ships Montceller, Watta: Mary O'Brien, Vesper, and Topgallant, Phillips, unc: brigs Wilhelmine (Brem), Rasmers; Frederick (Dan), Casperson, and Express (Swe). Goth, for NYork, idg.

Swittens, Aug 4-Sid D Pennell, Pennell, NYork.

St HELENA, June 22-Arr William H Prescott, Batchelder, Akyab (and sid for Falmouth, El.)

St John, NB, Aug 11-Arr brig Lisbon, Dimmock, Philadelphia, Eth, ship Belmont, Grant, NYork. Cla 18th, brig Flora A Brewer, Brewer, Galveston.

Tarracoux, July 23-Arr Herzog Paul, Groth, NYork.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Aug 16—Arr Br steamship China, Hockley, Liverincel, via Queenstown and Halifax; steamer City of Bath,
Gearse, Nyork, ship Golden Rule, Magoun, Monievidee;
bara E Williams, Perry, Baitimore: Br brig Abliv Allen,
Geo Larvac, via Turka Lisland, schra Westover, Ediradge, Geo
Loren, Cobb, and Loule V Smith, Cobb, Georgelown, DC;
Clara, Crowell, Philadelphia, Mary Ann, Dreyer, Jorgey
City; Paliadium, Ryder, Nyork, Cld schra Mindora, Higgina, Philadelphia via Delaware, Charm, Chase, Philadelphia
Ski steamer Asia; bark Ellora, and briga J B Kilby and Isadore.

gins, Philadelphin via Delaware, Charm. Chase, Philadelphia Sid steamer Asia; bark Ellora, and brigs J B Rilby and Isadoro.

17th—Arr CS ateamers Pedguin, Brazos Santiago; Mitis, N York; Jersey Blins, do: bark Laconia, Flores: brigs Eureka, Leghorn, Trindello, Philadelphia.

NEWPOIRT, August 16, 7 AM—Arr steam yacht Clarz Claritia, Portau Basque, NF. for New York; brig Sohn Haleh, Cardier, Eristol, Ferry for Havana; acht Clarz Claritia, Portau Basque, NF. for New York; brig Sohn Haleh, Doughte, Philadelphia.

Pill Ladell Phila, Aug 16—Arr brigs Rosalie (11st), Palomto Jirgent; A Curtis, Mervman, Salem; schrs F R Curtis, Surgent; A Curtis, Mervman, Salem; schrs F R Curtis, Surgent; A Curtis, Mervman, Fortland; Jason, Sprague, Machines Stration, Tirrell, Proxidence; O More, Ingersell, Lynn, Maris Fase, Poss, Roston; Sarah Janos, Chang, Pawinrkel; Basan, New McDuffe, Ordand, Dage, Chang, Dage, Basan, Pales, Cartis, Stration, Grown Howes, Providence; Linite Rumond, Norwish: Angle V Bergen, Thompson, NYOK, France, Riiga, Sew Bedford; D & E Kell, Edit, Roston; While Foam Howes, Providence; Christe, Rumond, Norwish: Angle V Bergen, Thompson, NYOK, France, Riiga, Sew Bedford; D & E Kell, Edit, Roston; While Foam Howes, Providence; Christe, Rumond, Norwish: Angle V Bergen, Thompson, NYOK, Clattell, McBride, Portsmonth: Oroxinbo Oreut, Roston; Surgens, McCartis, Savannah; E H Fyller, Pescock, Salem; A G Cattell, McBride, Portsmonth: Oroxinbo Oreut, Roston; Surgens, McCartis, McBride, Portsmonth, Cartis, Roston; Surgens, Ports, France, Croke, Savannah; E H Fyller, Pescock, Salem; A G Cattell, McBride, Portsmonth: Oroxinbo Oreut, Roston; Surgens, Ports, France, Croke, Savannah; E H Fyller, Pescock, Salem; A Wester, Portsmonth, Roston; Surgens, Ports, France, Croke, Savann

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